

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

Published Every Other
TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Entered at the Hopkinsville Postoffice as Second
Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS......50
SINGLE COPIES.....5c

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212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress

We are authorized to announce
HON. J. W. HENSON
as a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for Congress for the
Second Congressional District,
subject to the action of the primary
to be held in August, 1914.

We are authorized to announce
HON. DAVID H. KINCHELOE,
of Hopkins county, as a candidate
for Congress from the Second district,
subject to action of the democratic
primary August, 1914.

Huerta's three delegates to the
Cranada conference have full power
to sign any agreement or convention.

It is reported in navy circles that
Secretary Daniels' anti-wine mess
order will not go into effect, the
President declining to approve it.

Recalled from Mexico by his wife's
illness, Lieut. Thomas Johnson
reached Henderson just in time to
be with her before she died.

Postmaster General Burleson
points with pride to the appointment
of 23,317 postmasters in fourteen
months, out of a total of 57,540.

Seebree had another of its frequent
fires Monday morning that destroyed
\$30,000 worth of property, only
partially insured. It started in J.
A. Powell's warehouse.

Arch and George Worsham, of
Henderson, are back from a stay in
Mexico City. They had a narrow
escape along with other refugees.

Not a single illiterate child was
found in Earlington by the school
census just taken there. This means
that out of 650 children over 10 years
old every one can read.

The Supreme Court of the United
States set aside sentences imposed
upon Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell
and Frank Morrison for contempt
of court.

The heroism of the nineteen blue-
jackets and marines who fell at Vera
Cruz was memorialized with simple
dignity at New York in ceremonies
participated in by President Wilson,
Secretary Daniels, Mayor Mitchell
and other notables.

An appeal will be taken by the
book concerns on the ruling of
Judge Stout, in the Franklin Circuit
Court, declaring the State textbook
law constitutional, but throwing
out the provision exempting cities
of certain classes.

Lillian Nordica was one of the
few women who changed her name
without marrying. Her real name
was Norton, but she changed it to
Nordica to give it a foreign color.
And she liked the name so well that
she hung on to it ever after she had
married men named Gower, Doeme
and Young, the first two of whom
she divorced. She died in Java but
her body will be buried at her old
home at Farmington, Maine.

Ingenious Calculating Machine.
A Hungarian citizen has invented
an instrument which shows instantly
the amount of interest due on any
given sum for any period at any
given rate of interest. The instrument,
made in the size and shape of
a watch, is of very simple construction
and inexpensive. All that is nec-
essary to operate it is to place the
hands in the proper position on the
dial and the exact amount of interest
in each case is indicated on the dial.

Alas, How True!
"This doctrine of the excellence of
woman, however chivalrous, is cowardly
as well as false," says Steven-
son. "It is better to face the facts"
and "know that though she may have
angelic features, eat nothing to speak
of and sing ravishingly in church she
may be a little devil after all."

Not An Experiment.

Paint Lick, Ky.—Mrs. Mary Free-
man, of this place says: "Before I
commenced to take Cardui, I suffered
so much from womanly trouble, I
was so weak that I was down on my
back nearly all the time. Cardui has
done me more good than any medi-
cine I ever took in my life. I can't
possibly praise it too highly." You
need not be afraid to take Cardui. It
is no new experiment. For fifty
years, it has been found to relieve
headache, backache, and similar wo-
manly troubles. Composed of gentle-
acting, herb ingredients, Cardui
builds up the strength, preventing
much unnecessary pain. Try it for
your troubles, today.
Advertisement.

Preferred Locals.

FOR RENT—Office in Odd Fellows
building. Call 179-2.
Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

Good morning! Have you
seen The Courier?
Evansville's best paper.
Advertisement.

See our great combination
offer in this issue. This of-
fer expires May 23.

Plants.

Cabbage and tomato plants for
sale. Can send by parcel post. Call
930—W. R. BRUMFIELD.
Advertisement.

Eggs For Setting.

Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at
\$1 to \$1.50 for 15. Phone 94 or 449.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.
Advertisement.

For Rent.

Seven-room cottage on W. 17th
street. Electric light, water and
free sewerage. Rent \$240.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

FOR RENT

The St. Charles Court as a whole
or as private apartments or office
rooms. For full information call
924.—Advertisement.

GRANGER'S NOTICE.

Members of Church Hill Grange
will please give their orders for bind-
er twine to L. H. Smithson, Pur-
chasing Agent, at once.
Advertisement.

\$5 REWARD.

LOST May 4, between West's liv-
ery stable and corner Main and Ninth
streets, gold medal with statue of
man on same. \$5 reward for return
to this office.
Advertisement.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled
International engine, in good condi-
tion, at a very low price. May be
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.
Advertisement.

The Smithson Water.

My business is increasing daily and
I am now shipping water to other
states. Telephone your order and
water will be delivered to your home
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
L. H. SMITHSON.

Advertisement.

Administratrix's Notice.

All persons having claims against
the estate of the late M. B. King are
hereby given notice to file same with
me for payment on or before June 1,
1914. Any persons indebted to the
estate are also given notice to make
payment to me.
MRS. BELLE H. KING,
Administratrix [M. B. King] deceased.
Advertisement.

Proof of Lack of Humor.
"You think the American people
lack a sense of humor?" "Yes," re-
plied the frank visitor from abroad;
"otherwise you wouldn't find so many
people weighing over 200 pounds who
dance the tango."—Washington Star.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

MOVING PICTURES
PUT TO GOOD USE

Philanthropy Aided by Reproduc-
tion of Scenes Showing Work
Among the Poor.

IDEA ORIGINATED WITH JEWS

Belief Is That Non-Contributing Class
Will Be Reached Through This
Agency—No Real Danger to
the Eyesight From Watch-
ing the Films.

Here, in brief, is the story of "How
the Jews Care for Their Poor," as told
in successive pictures:

A young Russian Jewess, after the
death of her husband, comes to Amer-
ica with her little boy and girl. Im-
mediately after their arrival at Ellis
Island a charitable worker from the
Brooklyn Council of Jewish Women
looks them up and takes them in
charge.

The newcomer is piloted to the
home of her brother, a poor tinsmith.
Not long afterward she is taken ill
and dies, adjuring her brother with
her dying breath to care for her or-
phaned little ones.

He promises to do so. But things
go badly with him and he, too, is
stricken with illness while at work
trying to provide for his little niece
and nephew. He is brought home, in-
capacitated for further effort in their
behalf. Friends then notify the Brook-
lyn Federation of Jewish Charities. A
young lady investigator is at once sent
to the family's home. She takes the
situation in hand without a moment's
delay.

She gets an ambulance and has the
tinsmith hurried away to the Brooklyn
Jewish hospital. There the physi-
cians decide upon an immediate opera-
tion for appendicitis. The children
left uncared for by the illness of their
uncle, are taken to the Brooklyn He-
brew Orphan asylum.

The operation on the uncle is
made successfully and he is able to
leave the hospital after a short period
of convalescence. His first thought
is to visit his niece and nephew and
find out how they have been faring
at the orphan asylum. He calls there
and finds them well and contented.

Several years are then supposed to
elapse. The board of directors of the
Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Char-
ities assemble at the orphan asylum to
attend the commencement exercises of
the institution. It happens that the
speaker chosen to deliver the valedic-
tory address is the orphan boy who
was cared for at the asylum.

His address is called "Charity." In
it he extols the federation's work.

A philanthropist among his hearers,
deeply moved by the boy's impassioned
words, calls next day at the
federation's offices and learns all
about its work. While he is there
many applicants come with their sad
tales and obtain relief before his eyes.
So impressed is this man—typical of
the non-contributing class which the
federation is striving so hard to en-
list as its helpers—that he immedi-
ately donates a large sum of money,
expressing the hope that his action
may serve as an example to others
who, like himself, need only to have
their interest aroused.

Forestry and Films.

Forestry methods of other nations
will be shown in vivid comparison
with American ways of tree protec-
tion and care in the free moving pic-
ture exhibit which, according to pre-
sent plans, will be a leading feature of
the forest exposition. Government fore-
stry work and logging and milling
practices in Norway, Sweden and Ger-
many will be shown on the film if ne-
gotiations now pending are success-
ful.

Thrilling motion pictures will be
contributed by the United States gov-
ernment. These are from the newest
collection of films taken by officers
and inspectors of the forestry service
of the department of agriculture.
These pictures will supplement large
exhibits of the government in the form
of models, relief maps and scientific
wood specimens.

All the "action" desired by patrons
of photoplay melodrama will be sup-
plied in these forestry films, which will
delineate forest fire fighting, logging
over river rapids and camp life. The
development of a piece of furniture,
from the forest depths to the depart-
ment store show window, will also be
shown through all the milling and
manufacturing processes.

Show Army in Action.

Under orders from the war depart-
ment at Washington an officer of the
field artillery is delivering a series
of lectures illustrated by about 8,000
feet of motion pictures, showing large
bodies of infantry, cavalry and ar-
tillery in action. Maneuvers are worked
out with perfect technical accuracy.
An orderly delivers a message from
the commanding officer to assemble
one company at once. Call to arms
is sounded by the bugler. In a few
minutes the company is "on the hike"
in the direction of the enemy. The
advance guard comes in contact with
the enemy. Plankers join the move-
ment. Connecting files inform the
main command the preliminary skir-
mish is on. The entire company goes
into action, with rapid fire and bay-

onet charge. Cavalry supports the
rush and field batteries come into ac-
tion, portraying the most magnificent
picture of warfare ever seen. The
lectures are well attended and occa-
sion much more comment.—Popular
Mechanics.

Vitality in Moving Pictures.

"The real strength of the moving
picture is in its ability to bring to us
rare, distant and vital scenes of ac-
tual life." Practically every one will
agree with this statement from a re-
cent editorial on the films, remarks
Joseph Farnham in the New York
Tribune. Not only will nearly every
one agree, but there are many persons
who care not a whit for the dramas
and comedies of the "movies" who will



Joseph Farnham.

eagerly grasp any opportunity to see
what can be briefly described as pic-
tures of real things.

The range of the dramatic picture is
extremely limited, but the range of
pictures of realities is literally infinite.
It is generally conceded that there is
no such thing as a new plot. The
best that can be hoped for is an old
story with good variations. Only a
few film manufacturers have yet
waked up to a realization of the op-
portunity of fact pictures.

Eyesight Not Endangered.

There is no danger to the eyes
from frequenting moving-picture the-
aters other than is liable to be en-
countered in any theater, railroad
train, church, park or other public
gathering place. Contagions are, of
course, picked up by the eyes at mov-
ing-picture performances, as well as
in school or church. But these are by
no means common and, with the pro-
tective regulations now enforced by
the building inspectors in most cities,
the ventilation arrangements and hy-
giene of the picture playhouses are
becoming superior to those of schools,
churches and other public gathering
places.

Finally, it may be said that if the
motion-picture habit has done nothing
else than remind people of their eye
troubles and sent them post-haste to
an oculist, it has accomplished an
incalculable amount of good for the
human eye.

Adventurous Life.

A cinema operator just returned to
London from a fourteen months' trip
to Canada and Jamaica has had a
store of adventures sufficient to last
any ordinary man a lifetime. He has
been shipwrecked, nearly frozen to
death in the Canadian Rockies, and
lost in the forest. But this isn't all.

"During my five months' stay in
Jamaica," he says, "I managed to get
malaria fever and was very badly
stung by a six-inch scorpion, an expe-
rience I shall never forget. I was
drying my hands in my darkroom, and
the creature was in the towel. The
poison from the sting seemed to affect
my whole system, and my mouth and
tongue swelled to such an extent that
for four days speech was impossible."

A camera man's salary is in the
region of \$30 per week plus expenses.
He earns his money!

All Willing to Pose.

"From car to serf, all like to pose
for the camera," says Richard Rard-
ing Davis in his article in Scribner's
entitled "Breaking Into the Movies."
Mr. Davis writes from his experience
with a company in Cuba. "I had not
calculated," he says, "on the human
weakness, on the vanity that even in
the heart of Congo leads a naked
'wood boy' to push in front of your
camera. That he will never see the
photograph into which he has project-
ed himself does not deter him. He de-
sires only that his features, which he
admires, may be perpetuated, that
they may attain immortality, even the
brief immortality of a strip of cellu-
loid."

Prison Pictures.

Well-behaved convicts at Deer
Lodge State prison are regaled with a
cinematograph show every week. For
any minor infraction of the prison
rules a convict is fined "two picture
shows," and the governor affirms that
discipline has improved immensely
since the apparatus was installed. The
convicts will suffer any punishment
rather than miss their picture show.

Production Cost Much Money.

The production of "The Christian-
tail Cain's play, has 500 scenes, and
it is said that more than 2,000 pic-
tures took part in the photo drama.

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Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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Dr. J. C. Hutchins
NEW YORK.

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